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SHADES OF SONNY AND CHER -The Rum Brothers duo of singers and impersonators entertained a delighted crowd at Elk Point Community Lions' Dinner for Diamonds on Saturday night. The entertainers, who followed close on the heels of a fantastic dinner, had the ladies singing along and dancing up a storm late into the night, with only short breaks for prize draws for everything from gift certificates and gift baskets to diamond jewelry.

New faces on town, county councils

VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Both the Town of Elk Point and County of St. Paul have new faces around their council tables after last Monday's municipal election.

Elk Point has a new mayor, with former deputy mayor Lorne Young collecting 300 votes, compared to incumbent Parrish Tung, with 126 votes.

Young will also have two new councillors under his leadership, Sherry Bower-Gagne, who received 242 votes, and Terri Hampson, with 207 votes, joining returning incumbents Debra McQuinn, with 260 votes and Dwayne Yaremkevich, with 271 votes.

Incumbent Bernice Capjack, with 162 votes, came up short in the vote count, along with first-time contenders Jennifer (Flanders) Van der Hoek, with 182 votes, and Henry Botting, with 69 votes.

The new council held their organizational meeting last night.

Reeve returned

The County of St. Paul's reeve-at-large, Steve Upham, was returned for another term by a substantial margin, collecting 1,187 votes, compared to for-

mer deputy reeve Glen Ockerman with 773 votes and Leo deMoissac with 628.

Ockerman's former role as Division 1 councillor went to Darrell Younghans, with 168 votes, compared to Dean Smith with 139. Only 18 votes separated the three first-time Division 2 candidates, councillor-elect Kevin Wirsta winning the seat with 109, Myra Bochon placing second with 96 and Ron Heraid coming in with 91.

Division 3 saw another 18-vote margin, incumbent Cliff Martin returned with 301 votes while Ray Suvak had the support of 283 voters.

Incumbent Maxine Fodness retained her Division 4 seat with 340 votes, well ahead of James McGonigal with 134.

Division 5 has the council's third new member, Dale Hedrick, who received 286 votes, while Barry Sallstrom received 223 and Ric Webster 41 votes respectively.

Division 6 Coun. Laurent Amyotte was returned to his seat by acclamation.

Plebiscite

The plebiscite regarding hiring peace officers to carry out bylaw and traffic enforcement received a resounding 'No' from 1,766 voters, with 768 voting in favour.

Young ready to lead town council

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Review Staff

Elk Point's new mayor may have had the best possible internship for his new role, after serving as the town's deputy mayor since last October.

"Four years on council have been an awesome learning experience in a very different world from what I'd known as an educator and administrator," says Lorne Young, who was sworn in at last evening's organizational meeting, "and as deputy mayor, when (Mayor) Parrish (Tung) was away last winter, I was acting in his role."

Young has known his predecessor since 1980, when he joined the staff of Heinsburg School, where Tung had already been teaching for three years, and the two have "always been in contact" since that time, Young said. It wasn't an easy decision to run against his longtime friend, but when "it came down to that we were both interested in being mayor, we let the community resolve it."

Young "was hopeful I would get good support" in

the election and when he collected 300 votes to Tung's 126, said he "really appreciated those who came out to vote." Comparing the election to an employment interview, he noted, "When you're competing for a job, one or two people decide who gets it; in this election, it was 426 people making the choice. That gives me a sense that people believe in what I said."

Two days after the election, Young met with Tung and Town of Elk Point CAO Ken Gwozdz to discuss the transition, and "things we need to keep an eye on," including some projects currently underway.

"The biggest change," from deputy mayor to mayor, Young says, "will be working more closely with Ken; I have to vet each item that goes on the agenda, I'm responsible for keeping order, running meetings efficiently and keeping on topic - I'm comfortable with that." There has been some preliminary discussion regarding committee appointments, and Young plans to remain on his priority committees from the previous term, and to see that the Couns. Debra McQuinn and Dwayne Yaremkevich do likewise.

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ELK POINT'S NEW MAYOR - Lorne Young was sworn in at last night's Organizational Meeting and says he is comfortable taking on this new role, after four years as a councillor.

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FGM students participate in Student Vote 2017

VICKI BROOKER

With files from Denise Bjorkman and Ryan Clarke

F. G. Miller Crusaders had the opportunity to participate in Student Vote 2017 in conjunction with CIVIX. Out of 243 enrolled students, 77 participated in the voting experience.

Outgoing mayor Parrish Tung was praised for his time and dedication to the Town of Elk Point and to the Crusaders. Tung is one of FGM's substitute teachers and can be found at many Crusader volleyball games up in the referee seat and in the stands. Bernice Capjack was also praised for her many hours and the volunteering that she has done on her time on the Town Council. Capjack also substitute teaches at FGM. FGM's staff and students look forward to their continued support and involvement with the Crusaders.

FGM congratulated Lorne Young, who was also reappointed as School Board trustee, on his appointment as the new Mayor of Elk Point, and feel he will work tirelessly to support both the school and the community. Their very own FSLW/FNMI, Sherry Bower-Gagne, has a new role in Elk Point as one of the Town Council members, and her school family shares her excitement and knows she will do a great job in her new role.

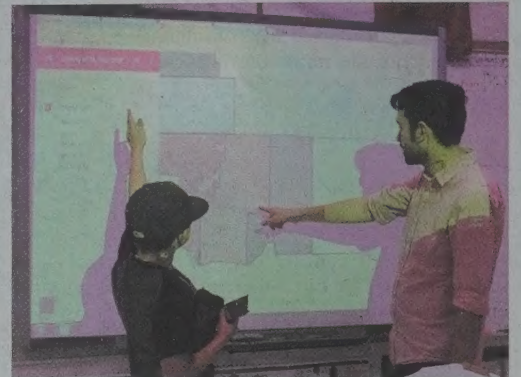
FGM voting results

ELK POINT - Mayor:: Parrish Tung—18 votes, Lorne Young—13 votes; Elk Point Town Council: Sherry Bower-Gagne—26 votes Debra Lynn McQuinn—22, Bernice Carjack—18, Terri Hampson—17, Dwayne Yaremkevich—17, Jennifer van der Hoek—8, Henry Botting—8.

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL - Reeve: Glen Ockerman—32 votes, Steve Upham—6, Leo de Moissac—6; Council: Division #1 Darrell Youngmans—12, Dean Smith—2; Division #2 Kevin Wirsta—11, Ron Heraid—10, Myra Bochon—5; Division #3 Ray Suyak—3, Cliff Martin—0.



HANDS-ON LESSONS IN DEMOCRACY - Seventy-seven F. G. Miller students learned about the election process as they researched choices, learned about electoral boundaries and marked their ballots for town and county candidates. Above, Cynthia James places her ballot in the box; above right, Tino Braga reads up on the candidates in the *Elk Point Review*, and right, teacher Ryan Clarke helps a student determine which electoral division he lives in.



Mayor

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"They have commitments, but they want to share the load equitably." All four councillors have full time jobs, but are still able to shuffle their schedules to attend committee meetings, he noted.

Elk Point's new council has two new members, while the County of St. Paul's has three and the Town of St. Paul has a new mayor and only one incumbent on its council. Young feels these changes will impact a number of committees and organizations that include representatives of one or more councils as their members.

"We are on so many committees with the county, and they've lost Glen Ockerman and Dwight Dach, who we worked well with. We're partners in the transfer station, and indirectly in the bulk water fill station, and these partnerships are going to increase in number. I clearly believe that Elk Point doesn't succeed in isolation and that the municipalities need to work together; it's all about the regional approach. The water line is a perfect example, where we purchase water from St. Paul, and are part of the water commission." He feels that waste management and recycling initiatives will move forward, "and all areas will benefit financially."

The provincial mandate for the development of inter-municipal development plans in this area has Elk Point as a lead partner, "and it's exciting, it's about the whole region. The province is gently forcing municipalities to work better together." What Young feels is "a shining example" of working together is the merger of the county and town FCSS departments. "We were at a crossroads, and it just made sense. It has benefitted both and has worked so well."

Going forward, Young says the new council will "honor the work previous mayors have done" to grow the community, while at the same time, continuing that growth and development. One key issue is to pay down the town's debt, "but in a way that won't cut services. I have absolute confidence in our CAO Ken Gwozd, the office staff and Public Works staff, and I know they'll work with us on this."

Young also expressed confidence in his new council. "We've got two seasoned veterans and two very excited councillor-elects. Sherry Bower-Gagne is people-oriented and very enthusiastic, and Terri Hampson did a great job of campaigning, going out door-knocking and getting to know the people."

As for his own new role, Young says, "my 20 years as a principal were all about working with people and finding solutions. I think I'm ready for it."

The new mayor will also be serving the community and the surrounding area in a second capacity, having been returned to the St. Paul Education Regional Division board by acclamation. That board has two new members, former St. Paul town councillor Dwight Wiebe and Justin Anderson, with the others reelected for another term.

Larmand pursuing music in contest

JANICE HUSER

Review Contributor

By day, local musician Shane Larmand is a teacher at F. G. Miller High in Elk Point, educating young mind about art and music. But away from school, Larmand is pursuing his career as a singer/songwriter, and is in the midst of vying for top spot in a contest that could see his latest recording distributed nation-wide.

Larmand found out about the contest when he stopped by a Sunrise Records location to see if they would put some of his original music on consignment. An employee directed Larmand toward the contest, which is taking place on social media.

If Larmand can garner enough votes and grab top spot, his music could reach the ears of people clear across the nation. As of Sunday, Larmand was sitting

in second place, although he had managed to grab first place for a period of time a day earlier.

"I'm hoping for the best, but the results have surprised me," admits Larmand, adding, he's been one of the fastest growing artists in the contest when it comes to the number of votes he's managed to achieve.

The Sunrise Local Artist Contest is offering national distribution, along with some priceless social media attention. The grand prize is worth about \$5,000. The runner-up will receive 500 copies of their album on CD, along with regional distribution and social support.

Along with garnering votes, Larmand is also busy recording more music at 302 Productions in Bonnyville, to ensure he has enough music for a full album, if he does win.

Larmand's music is a mix of rock, folk, roots and blues. In his biography, Larmand is described as being an "Alberta singer/songwriter who is unafraid to show vulnerability and honesty in his music. As a person who struggles with an anxiety disorder, his songs reflect his life and these struggles."

Larmand hopes his music can shine a light on some of the darker days he's been through, while also helping others. When he's not focused on his own music, Larmand is working with students, "keeping music real for the younger kids."

To vote for Larmand, visit Sunrise Records on Facebook, or follow the link posted on the St. Paul Journal's Facebook page. The contest closes Oct. 31.

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Boundaries Commission final report released

JANICE HUSER

With files from Meagan MacEachern

The final report of the Electoral Boundaries Commission has been released, and if accepted, would see the local constituency grow to a population of over 53,800.

A new Cold Lake-St. Paul constituency would be 15 per cent above the provincial average for population size, and would include the Town of St. Paul, the Saddle Lake First Nations Reserve, the Town of Elk Point, and portions of the County of St. Paul being absorbed into much of the former Bonnyville-Cold Lake constituency.

Current Lac La Biche-St. Paul-Two Hills MLA Dave Hanson says that while the final report is "slightly better" than the interim report that had put St. Paul into the same constituency as Fort Saskatchewan, he doesn't feel the new boundaries are much of an improvement over the interim report.

Hanson was hoping the report would address concerns expressed during the consultation process, and would restore the rural constituencies that had been taken away. Hanson says he believes the new boundaries will result in a loss of rural voices.

In the St. Paul area, the new boundary would put Mallaig, St. Vincent, Boscombe and Ashmont into the Athabasca-Barrhead constituency. For Hanson, the boundary line would actually fall on his property, which is in the Owlseye area.

County of St. Paul Reeve Steve Upham finds himself personally in the Athabasca-Barrhead constituency, since he lives even farther west than Hanson.

"Really, in a word, I am dumbfounded," said Upham, after taking a look at the report. "Despite all the work and thought having been put into this process we have sprawling rural constituencies, reaching 250 kms from end to end."

Town of Bonnyville Mayor Gene Sobolewski was strongly opposed to changes to the constituencies, specifically in northern Alberta.

"I am definitely not happy about it, particularly now that our average population is going to be higher than the median they had set," Sobolewski stated. "I think it's going to be a detriment to our constituency, and the residents in the new one, because we're going to have less representation."

His concern is that the urban centres will take precedence over the needs of rural communities, using hospitals and roads as a prime example where funding

has been spent in the city centres, with little to none left for smaller and more rural communities.

"We need to have a voice in the legislature, and I am not happy about the way things are starting to shake out."

Current Cold Lake-Bonnyville MLA Scott Cyr expressed his concern over the size of the constituency.

"We're actually the largest population percentage over the average for all of Alberta," he expressed. "Size of the constituency will matter, because we are looking at a lot more travelling for an MLA to get to the different areas."

He continued, that the number of municipalities within the constituency has nearly doubled, meaning less time spent with constituents, and more time spent on the road.

The electoral boundaries review started last year, and has since undergone a number of public hearings and written submissions.

According to Justice Myra Bielby, chair of the Electoral Boundaries Commission, the "review was required by law with a view to producing recommendations to the Legislature aimed at ensuring continued effective representation notwithstanding significant population growth in recent years."

The report has been submitted to the Speaker of the legislative assembly and will be presented to MLAs for decision on whether to accept all or portions of the recommendations.

When speaking on the notion that the new constituency would have a population that is 15 per cent larger than the average, the report states that "the majority believes this variance can be supported as this is an area where future population growth is likely to fall well below the provincial average."

The report further makes mention of the fact that the new constituency "would be relatively small in geographic size, with the uninhabited Air Weapons Range being a large part of its geography."

Cold Lake Mayor Craig Copeland felt this statement was inaccurate.

"The ridings in Edmonton are very tiny. It's well known that MLAs in rural Alberta have far more issues, and their areas are so much more vast to travel. It's just going to make it that much more difficult for the MLA," he said. "They can throw those comments up in the air, but I think it was all about making this work so they could make another riding or two in big cities. Rural Alberta is going to get sacrificed, and it looks like they have picked our area."

Cyr compared the recommended constituency area to that of those in the urban centres.

"In some of the Edmonton and Calgary constituencies, you can literally walk across their entire riding within an hour or two. With ours, you can't even drive across it in that time," he expressed. "This seems to be a very unfortunate thing that they have decided to use only population when they drafted the boundary review. This has essentially eroded rural Albertan's ability to speak to their government."

Hanson agrees with local politicians, saying there's a lot more to consider when looking at rural ridings than just population.

As things are right now, the entire St. Paul Education Regional Division falls within the Lac La Biche-St. Paul-Two Hills electoral division. Under the new boundaries, SPERD will be split into three different constituencies.

"This split further dissects our division and will make significant representation by MLAs very problematic," says SPERD board chair Heather Starosielski. "The board is also concerned that the County of St. Paul has been split in this proposal, and it is difficult to understand the commissions rationale in this."

Starosielski says the new board of trustees will examine the electoral boundaries report further at its November board meeting, "and I anticipate that we will be appealing for further discussion on this topic."

Former mayor of St. Paul Glenn Andersen disagreed that the recommended constituency population was over the top.

During discussions and public hearings with the Electoral Boundaries Commission, he had lobbied to see the town included in the Bonnyville-Cold Lake constituency.

"That's a natural pattern of trade is Bonnyville, Cold Lake, and St. Paul. We're in the northeast, and we dead-end in Cold Lake," says Andersen. "We share in healthcare, and the economy is really the same all the way through. We have a lot of similarities, and we're in close proximity to each other. It's just natural to have us all in one constituency."

When it came to the scope of riding, Andersen noted that when compared to the constituencies of MPs, MLAs have a much smaller population and area to cover.

"If you have an MP dealing with 105,000 constituents, and we are only 15 per cent over (provincial average), to me, it's really not a big issue," he said.

Charges laid in carjacking, break-and-enter, shots fired

Frog Lake community locked down overnight

JANANI WHITFIELD

Review Staff

RCMP are continuing to investigate the potential link between a carjacking event in Frog Lake, a break and enter in Laurier Lake, and a report of shots being fired in Fishing Lake, which took place last week. A 22-year-old man from Fishing Lake was taken into custody on the morning of Oct. 17, in relation to the report of shots being fired, and was charged with a number of Criminal Code offences.

On the morning of Oct. 16, at about 7 a.m., Elk Point RCMP had responded to a report of an attempted carjacking near the community hall in Frog Lake.

A black truck had tried to force another vehicle off the road, and one of the occupants of the truck brandished what was believed to be a firearm at the victim. The truck, which held several occupants, then sped away. A truck matching the same description had been involved in a break and enter that had taken place earlier at Laurier Lake. The truck was described as a black, four-door F-150 with severe damage to the passenger side, and no passenger side mirror or license plate.

On the evening of that Monday, shots were reported as being fired in the air from a vehicle in Fishing Lake Metis Settlement, with Elk Point RCMP responding to that incident at about 5:45 p.m.

Cpl. Ronald Bumbry with RCMP Media Relations said that while the community of Frog Lake instituted a lockdown, this was not mandated by RCMP. He said that RCMP received a "pretty good eyewitness account" of the suspect, and at about 10 p.m., police found the male suspect inside a separate vehicle. When the RCMP conducted a traffic stop, the man fled into a wooded area, with police setting up a containment area.

Elk Point RCMP, along with an RCMP helicopter and RCMP police dog services, searched the area and arrested the man without incident early on Tuesday morning, at about 1 a.m.

Andy George Lacombe has been charged with careless use of a firearm, obstruction of a peace officer, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, possession of a firearm in a motor vehicle and two counts of possession of a weapon contrary to an order. Lacombe was also charged with four separate criminal code offences in relation to an incident that occurred on Oct. 6, 2017 where it was alleged that a male was in possession of a firearm at a store in Fishing Lake.

Lacombe was remanded into custody after a judicial hearing and is set to appear in Bonnyville Provincial Court via CCTV on Oct. 24, 2017.

RCMP were continuing to search for any other potential suspects in the incidents reported.

Worthwhile meeting for Interagency Health

VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Elk Point Healthcare Centre facility site manager Kristen Peleshok and Director of Clinical Operations Tracy Smith had good news for the Elk Point Interagency Health and Wellness Committee last week at what IHWC chair Margaret Modin called "a very worthwhile meeting." Peleshok reported that a third doctor is expected to arrive in Elk Point in mid-November, and will work out of Dr. Ayobami Oyebode's clinic and that positions for locum registered nurses have been approved to the end of November, and also from mid-December to mid-January.

Staffing is "always a bit of a challenge," Smith said, "but we have seen a shift with Kristen posting and reposting positions, and cross-training the staff so they can work in different departments has helped in some regard. It will probably always be a bit hard to recruit staff in smaller centres."

Smith said Elk Point has a higher number of full-time and high full-time equivalent (FTE) staff than most healthcare centres, and "interestingly, many of the staff don't want to increase their FTE hours." Acute care has two full-time and three high FTE on their optimized rotation, she said. "People are looking for a work-life balance

and want social opportunities" that may be difficult to find in a smaller community.

Peleshok confirmed that there was "no truth" to a rumour that surfaced during the summer that staffing levels were such that there was danger of the facility closing its doors temporarily, with Smith adding that there had been challenges, "but we never considered closing." The locum RNs are Alberta Health Services employees in the North Zone Locum Program are available when needed, and are "a phenomenal help, but we don't want to rely on them long-term, filling positions are always the best strategy."

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EDITORIAL

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While you are busy congratulating those who won seats in the Oct. 16 election, don't forget to thank the incumbents who ran, but did not get reelected.

They have served us well, some of them for many years, and have helped our community and the surrounding area to grow and improve in many ways, as have those who did not choose to seek another term in municipal office. We appreciate all the time they spent in endless meetings, serving on committees and representing our area at conferences and other events.

Thanks also to those who put their names forward for the first time but lost out in the final count. Thanks for wanting to make a difference and to be part of the political process. Good luck in future elections.



HALLOWEEN CRAFTS were the on the agenda for Elk Point Municipal Library's After School Program last week, with light-up decorations and cotton swab skeletons ready to scare the trick-or-treat visitors.

RECREATION CORNER

Voting time for scarecrows!

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Review Contributor

The Scarecrow Contest is now in the voting stage! Check out our Facebook page to vote for your favourite scarecrow. Voting is open until Monday, October 30th at 8 a.m. Winners will be announced on Halloween.

If you would like to vote in person, visit the business. Each business should have a tally list for you to write your name down. One vote per person, so if you've voted on Facebook, do not vote in person.

Heads up scarecrow builders: you can only win in one category, so if you win Fan Favourite you will not be eligible for judges' choice.

Residential entries will be judge's choice category, but will also go on Facebook for people to see.

This Friday is the Elks Home Opener! Pack the barn and cheer on the hometown boys! 8:30 p.m. puck drop at the A. G. Ross Arena!

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Election victories, post office petition, provincial support

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Vernon and Colleen Sharkey were recognized for their devotion and commitment to Heinsburg Community School at the school's annual awards night, where Kirsten Vinge won the annual citizenship award and Patricia Goertzen the highest Grade 12 average in the advanced diploma program. An outdoor skating rink behind the arena was under construction, thanks to the cooperation of generous businesses, groups and town council.

1992

Ray Danyluk became the new Division 2 councillor for the County of St. Paul, with Bob Smith returned to his Division 1 chair and incumbent Marvin Bjornstad returned to Ward 2 of the Elk Point Hospital Board. Ed Buck was back in Elk Point's mayor's chair, leading a council composed of Betty Callbeck, Mae Hendrickson, Vern King, Lawrence Pidluzny, Danny Povaschuk and Bill Schuhmacher, Buck also retaining his school board seat.

1997

A 405-signature petition expressing concern over the shortage of mailboxes and the subsequent long lineups to receive general delivery mail was presented to representatives of Canada Post, with Mayor Ed Buck noting that the town had been the problem for some years, since the oil boom of the 1980s. MP Leon Benoit was questioned on the future of the Canada Pension when he visited Elk Point, in the wake of government plans to increase CPP premiums and to tax pension benefits early in the next century.

2002

Minister of Community Development Gene Zwozdesky came, saw and was so impressed by Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site that he pledged support for continued operation and improvements to the facility. Seven weeks after fire devastated their recreation centre, Elk Point seniors were happy to resume activities, when Northern Lights Library System offered them use of the ware-

house portion of their headquarters for bingos and card games and Elk Point Elementary School offered their facility for the seniors' Christmas party.

2007

Pengrowth Corporation was assessing the potential of the former Murphy Oil holdings and laid plans for a pilot project in the Lindbergh oilfield.



RENDEZVOUS 2007 was a preview for the visit of the 2008 David Thompson Bicentennial Brigade, as a 24-foot voyageur canoe was carried into the Elks Hall by its hardy crew to become the centerpiece for an evening that included fascinating stories of the fur trade from Lac La Biche historian Tom Maccagno.

2012

Growth in recent years had been so encouraging that a decision was made to divide the Elk Point 4-H Club club in two, with one group concentrating solely on the beef project, while the Multi Club continued to offer a variety of projects to meet the many interests of its members. The Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch Association looked back on a busy and successful summer and president Levina Ewasiuk felt the Association's presence at all the events had increased its visibility and made area residents aware that Rural Crime Watch is alive and active in the Lakeland area, thanks to the effort of the volunteers.

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Multi Club in session

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club had a good turnout for their recent information meeting, and is looking forward to 'Learning to do by doing' and having fun at upcoming meetings.



New 4-H Multi Club year underway

SHAYLYN KLATT
Club Reporter

The Elk Point 4-H Multi Club would like to welcome you to another year of 4-H in our community. If you would like to be a part of 4-H, it is not too late to join the club! Everyone is welcome!

You do not have to be a farm kid to participate in this organization! We have many different projects within the club, and that includes at the moment: Lego, Crafts, Canine, Pheasants, Cleaver and Leadership.

Did you know you can even turn your hobby into a 4-H project?

If you are in the age range of 6 to 8 years old you can become a Cleaver member. A Cleaver is when you get to learn about 4-H, do fun things and participate in club activities. If you are in the age range of 9 to 11 years old (Junior member) and 12 to 14 years old (Intermediate member), you get to go to camps, learn life skills, do your club activities and much, much more! If you were in the age range of 15-21 years old (Senior member),

you have the opportunity to counsel at camps, go to camp, learn more life skills, participate in club activities and much, much more!! Sounds like fun?

If you would like to join the club or if you have any questions, you can contact our general leader Jason Boorse. He can be contacted on his cell phone at 780-227-1050 or by email at jboorse@gmail.com. Our next general meeting will be at the F. G. Miller High School on Monday, Nov. 20 at 7:00 p.m. Hope to see you there!!

Interagency

(Continued from Page 3)

The locum program allows staff "to take holidays when they want them," she added.

A benefit-eligible casual (BEC) position available that is Smith says, "is attractive to young moms" who want part time work, and Peleshok is currently interviewing for both that and a .75 temporary position to cover a maternity leave, as well as for a BEC position in long term care.

More good news came in the form of an announcement that the laboratory renovations are almost done, with Nov. 7 scheduled as move-in day.

Asked about the potential for renovation of the locum suites, the committee was told that it would be "a local initiative" to update the suites used by locum physicians and RNs.

It was noted that there is still difficulty getting seniors from Long Term Care to appointments, due to a shortage of drivers. It is also necessary for the patients to have an escort, as drivers cannot just drop them off, and may not be able to park near to the destination. Ideally, the escort should be a family member.

When asked if any new programs are trending, Smith listed enhanced care funding for Community Health, targeting home care and increased funding for health care aides. Elk Point will be getting two full time positions, one .65 position and one .5 position for home support aides. "It's very exciting, it's a significant increase. The positions have been posted and are now closed, with interviews next week." Also recently approved was a proposal for two new support aides on the evening shift in acute care, who have been working since the end of August and are able to spend more one on one time with patients, a big help to other staff.

The Primary Care Network (PCN) now has foot care clinics in Elk Point twice a month, and those needing foot care can call PCN in St. Paul for appointments. There has been "tremendous response" to the program, which started out being held once every six weeks, but was increased due to the demand. The PCN is also thinking of starting an exercise program.

Lorne Young, who became Elk Point's mayor -elect the previous evening told the group he "will commit to staying on this committee, health care is near and dear to my heart. I will also be the town's representative on the MD of St. Paul Foundation. We (council) will all try to share the load."

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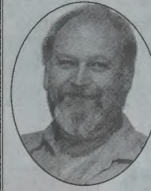


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Lorne Young

Congratulations

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I would like to thank everyone who took the time to come out and cast their votes. I would especially like to thank everyone who supported me, not only with their votes, but also with encouraging words.

This has been an incredible experience for me!

Thank You!

Myra Bochon

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE

Wednesday 4 pm

New Novice players up for the task, start with a win

What a difference a year can make! Actually not even a year, more like just over half a year since last March when I saw these youngsters skate the last time, but man, did they improve! The young Novice team coached by Jeff Morgan, Tyson Ballas, Shane Smith and manager Tara Cameron played their first game of the year here on this past Saturday morning, winning 14 to 7 over Bonnyville. Half of these players moved up from Micro-Novice where they take three-minute shifts and don't use off sides, but it looks like they are learning the game very fast, just like Remington 'Steel' Reynolds, who opened up the scoring in the first period to tie the game right after Bonnyville had taken a one goal lead. 'Remington Steel' went on to score a hat trick, one of them in fact was on a penalty shot. Riley 'Coyote' Bourne with a hat trick as well. Two goals each for 'Notorious Nolan' Ballas, 'Wyatt Earp' Fontaine and Miles 'the



Millionaire' Koren. Boe 'Dog' Johnson and Kale 'the Hawk' Ockerman with one each. The set up man, 'Without a Trace' Morgan with a hat trick of assists, getting three of them, Denys Kuba also setting up a couple of the goals. Some fabulous back checking by 'Smitty', the long legged defenseman Jaxon Smith. Great team work by the rest of the boys on the defensive core, Jonathon McAleese, Jaxon Rawlake, Rylee Kozicky and David Cardinal. Goalie Brendan Kadutski with his first win of the year.

Peewee Avalanche

The Peewee Tier 3 team traveled down to Vermilion on Saturday, playing in an exhibition game. Six of the players on this team moved up from Atoms in order to form three small teams, rather than have two very large teams. Atom aged players include Brendon 'Blue Line' Haesch-Baker, Gavin 'Giver' Kadutski, 'Bo Diddley' Fontaine,

Madden 'Mad Dog' Flamond, his brother 'Formula One' Kaleb Flamond and the sniper, 'Top Gunner' Crawford, who scored in the second period to tie the game at one all, assisted by a new female player this year, Kaylee Radcliffe, who was playing in her first year ever. Goalie 'Kid Kade' Fontaine, who is always up for a challenge, getting outshot but keeping the Avalanche in the game well into the third period when they finally powered out a bit, losing by a respectable 4 to 1 score, 'Kid' facing 31 shots in the end, our young guns getting 18 pucks on the Tigers goal.

The Peewee Tier 1 Avalanche team split this past weekend, losing the first one on Saturday afternoon in St. Paul and then winning one very early Sunday morning in Vermilion, but both games were very close contests and very entertaining. The first one in St Paul on Saturday afternoon, they lost 8 to 7. 'King Kong Konnor' Poitras with a hat trick, 'Mick Jager' Fontaine with two, Vaughn 'the Vulture' Ockerman and Ryan 'Ram Rod' Cameron with one each. Cash 'Paycheque' Capjack with two assists, Ceajay Quinney adding one. Then on Sunday morning, the Tier 1 team was on the road long before the sun came up, heading to Vermilion for an 8 a.m. game, but at least it wasn't 30 below or something like that and they came home with the two points, winning 7 to 6. 'Mick Jager' with a hat trick, 'Paycheque' and 'King Kong Konnor' with two each. Nic 'the Saint' Penner with two assists, Ceajay Quinney, Rylee

'the Rocket' Warawa, and Landon 'the Magnificent' Malachowski with the other helpers.

Right after the Avalanche played their morning game, the Vermilion Tigers bantam girls team skated onto the ice with four of our former Storm players, Jenna 'Precious' Poitras, Sydnee 'the Kid' Crawford, Jadey 'the Lady' Capjack and Laramie 'Louis' Parr in the line up.

Tiger tough

With not enough girls in Elk Point to form a bantam team, the four of them are now playing in Vermilion this year and making an immediate impact. The Storm troopers line connected for some great plays and points. Sydnee 'the Kid' Crawford with a two goal game plus added two assists, line mate winger Jenna 'Precious' Poitras with a goal and two assists, their center Laramie 'Louis' Parr getting pressure on the fore-check creating the turnovers. Defense woman Jadey 'the Lady' Capjack holding firm on the blue line, nobody was getting past her; the Tigers winning this one over Fort Saskatchewan 8 to 2.

Midget Avalanche

The Midget Avalanche completely buried Bonnyville on Sunday night, sending 64 shots to the net, winning the game 14 to 1. Brody 'the Big O' Odgaard leading the charge with five goals, team captain 'Awesome Alex' Hunter with four goals, back with the team again this year, Austin 'Astro' Axley with two really quick ones in the third, only nine seconds apart. (Continued on Page 7)

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Hockey

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And now for the K. A. Campbell quote of the week. "You can't win them all, but you can try." - Babe Zechariahs.

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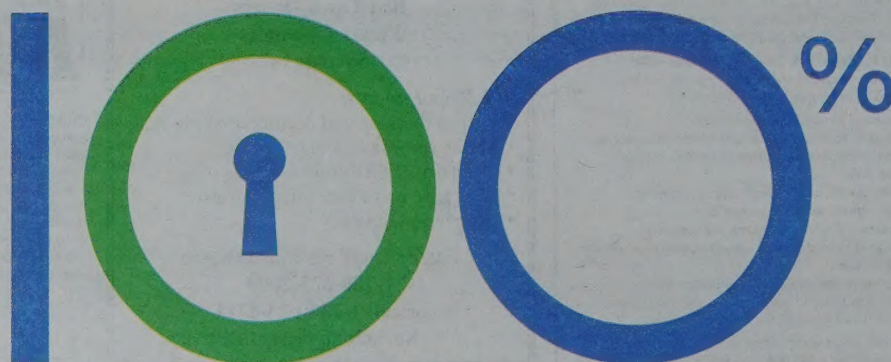
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